

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Formal Declaration of War by Italians Adds Impetus to Allied Drive on Rome; Heaviest Air Raids Blast Nazi Plants; Action Increases in Southwest Pacific

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FORTRESS EUROPE: Hit From All Sides

Even as Allied forces crossed the swollen Volturno river under the cover of heavy artillery fire in southern Italy, hundreds of Flying Fortresses escorted by speedy Thunderbolt fighters delivered a hard blow at the Nazis' huge roller-bearing plant in Schweinfurt, Germany.

In crossing the Volturno, Allied forces chose to span the narrow river at its eastern point, where they began working northward toward the mountains overlooking the communication lines used by the Nazis to supply their embattled legions.

While the Germans held to the west flank of the river, they were brought under increasing pressure of Allied fire from land and sea. Hovering offshore, U. S. and British warships pumped big shells into German positions inland.

In blasting Schweinfurt's roller-bearing plant, a record number of 60 Flying Fortresses were reported missing. More than 100 of fighter planes upon which the Nazis are depending to check Allied air raids, were brought down by the raiders.

Italy Now on Own

Allied consideration toward Italy will be greatly influenced by the degree of assistance she lends British and U. S. armies in the war against Germany.

When Badoglio declared war on the Nazis, the Allies accepted his Italian government as a partner on the strength of its ability to help beat back the Germans and thus spare U. S. and British lives.

It was made clear, however, that Badoglio's regime, as it now is, would not be accepted as a political partner; and the Allies would only give Italy political recognition upon the formation of a liberal democratic government.

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SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Strike Jap Air Posts

Now that Allied ground forces have driven the Japs from most of their Southwest Pacific outposts, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command is concentrating on the elimination of all enemy air bases which might be used to harass further drives to the north toward the Philippines.

For this task, imaginative General MacArthur is using large air fleets. Hundreds of Liberator and Mitchell bombers poured 350 tons of bombs on Rabaul, leaving that important Japanese supply depot for their entire Southwest Pacific front, smoking in ruins.

After Rabaul, General MacArthur's bombers trained their sights on remaining Jap air bases in the Solomons, and with U. S. fighters, attacked the main airfield from which the enemy has been raiding Allied posts to the south.

Southwest China Periled
Trying to seal off the back door of China, the strong Japanese columns drove toward Yunnan province's capital of Kunming.

The Japs attacked along the Burma road, which leads into China at the point of the enemy's new attack. Chinese forces bitterly resisted the Japs' drive, with the aid of the 14th U. S. air force, which pounded the invaders' gas and oil dumps and military installations.

With the Japs dominating much of the eastern coast of China, key to the entrance of the country lies in the southwestern section, known as Yunnan province. This section assumes important significance with talk of Allied plans of driving into China from Burma.

LABOR:
Lewis Back in AFL
John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers were welcomed back into the American Federation of Labor at the 63rd annual convention in Boston, with formal re-entrance delayed until settlement of disputes between certain AFL unions and the UMW.

Once ridiculed by Lewis as an "Old Lady," AFL President William Green swallowed his pride and, pleading for unity in labor, led the fight for the UMW's re-admission against opposition from the floor of the convention, mustered by the Progressive Miners Union, which stayed in the AFL when the UMW bolted it in 1935.

Re-entrance of Lewis' 700,000 miners into the AFL will boost the organization's total membership well over the seven-million mark.

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Confederate General's Widow Aids Uncle Sam

Widow of the famous Confederate general of the Civil war, Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet is learning riveting in Georgia so that she might take her place in a production line to help Uncle Sam win World War II.

Refusing to disclose her age, gray-haired Mrs. Longstreet resides in a trailer camp outside of Marietta, Ga., and reports for instruction each morning in slacks.

Since the general's death in 1904, Mrs. Longstreet has worked as a newspaper reporter, postmistress in Gainesville, Ga., and an employee in the veterans bureau in Washington, D. C.

INDIA:

Famine Relief

To relieve famine conditions which reached their worst peak in Bengal province, the central government of India placed a ban on the export of all grain from the stricken country.

At the same time, officials said every effort was being made to obtain more shipping for importation of food. However, it was said that India's famine was of such proportion that imports alone could not entirely appease the hunger.

Worst conditions existed in Bengal province, where scarcity of rice was aggravated by the high prices being asked for the staple despite the low level of the populace's income.

Government purchase of the entire rice crop and resale was seen as partial solution to the famine problem.

RECOVERY:

Would Use Old Models

In order to speed reconversion to civilian goods after the war, War Production board officials have suggested manufacture of 1942 models with tools already available.

If plans were made for the production of new models, in the automobile industry for instance, WPB officials said at least 18 months might be required for retooling.

WPB could enforce manufacture of 1942 models, it was said, if it retained its control over the allotment of materials. Such control would be lifted when industries would be on the way toward development of new models during the ordinary course of production.

SALARIES:

U. S.'s Highest

Highest salaried official in the U. S. is 1943 war Hollywood executive Louis B. Mayer, who drew \$949,765 from Loew's, Inc. Second highest was C. G. Swellbilus, who received \$631,809 from the management and engineering firm of the Dixwell corporation.

Third highest was Eugene Grace, who was paid \$537,724 by the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Movie stars were high on the list of the top salaried. Claudette Colbert drew \$300,000 from Paramount and Twentieth Century Fox; Ginger Rogers received \$355,000 from RKO and Twentieth Century.

And Charles Boyer was paid \$350,000 from Paramount, Universal and Warner.

On the basis of tax rates applying to 1941 rates, \$654,554 would be paid on a million dollar salary; \$307,084 on \$500,000, and \$108,174 on \$200,000.

POSTWAR:

Peace Plans

To prevent future aggression and to preserve the peace of the world, a senate subcommittee proposed that the United States act through constitutional processes to join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority.

The subcommittee's proposal was considered as a likely compromise between advocates of broad participation in international plans for preserving world peace, and advocates of limited participation, who have insisted on U. S. freedom to decide her action on any particular measure for maintaining order.

The subcommittee's proposal was little different from the Fulbright resolution adopted by the house, calling for the "... creation of appropriate international machinery with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace and as favoring participation of the U. S. therein through its constitutional processes."

LIVING COSTS:

Up 6%

It costs about 6 per cent more to live this year than last, according to a survey released by the department of commerce. In the first six months of the year living expenses rose about 7 per cent above 1942, but in July a decline was recorded for the first time since the war began. By August the level dropped to slightly less than 6 per cent over last year. A slight rise during the autumn and winter months will not affect the overall picture.

Washington Digest

Allies Ponder Possibilities Of Russ-Nazi Peace Treaty

Soviet Offensive May Mean Sudden End of War With Germany; Stalin Holds High Cards In Diplomatic Game.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington watches the swift march of events across the Russian plains. The renewed offensive, more than half a month before peace with the Russian people dreamed it was possible, has quickened all nerves. For the Russians, it means the possibility of a sudden peace.

And while Moscow dreams of the end of the war just around the first snow-covered mound on the battlefield, the Allies are considering the possibility of what it means to them. For there is always that haunting memory of a remark of Stalin's in the back of their minds—the remark that the destruction of the Reichswehr was not a condition of German surrender as far as the Kremlin is concerned. In addition there is the realization of the presence of those German divisions still intact beyond the Alps, not to mention the others still nearer.

Not we are assured that Stalin will make a separate peace with Germany but if a peace treaty is written on the starkwart backs of a victorious Russian army, what terms can the Allies insist upon that Stalin need feel called upon to approve unless his own many possible desiderata are agreed to by Britain and the United States?

It does not make the task any easier for the gentlemen in London and Washington now carefully selecting what the well-dressed diplomat should wear in Moscow. One thing is very certain, no old fashioned regalia will be in style. There will be no opportunity for the polite game where one can risk a little bluff with fair assurance of drawing a wild joker to four of a kind or color if Russia holds all the cards.

What Russia Wants
The optimists say that Russia wants nothing that an honest world cannot afford to offer, and is willing to give in return all that an honest world need ask for. The pessimists say that even if Britain and America can be converted to full faith in such an attitude and intent on Russia's part, how are you going to convert communist Russia to an equal faith in the attitude and intentions of the capitalist nations?

Unfortunately, Britain and the United States have a somewhat painful diplomatic record in dealing with Germany when Adolf Hitler held his aces—the strongest air force in the world and a sizable army. We all bowed down at Munich and, indeed, (though it has been forgotten) there was some rivalry for the credit in achieving a peace in our time that was no peace. However, with the help of Russia, the Allies were able to take Hitler's aces in the end.

And so in certain discreet circles it has been suggested that the Allied weakness in the diplomatic field as far as things to trade with Russia are concerned, might become a strength if the Allied joint general staff became the negotiators. These gentlemen might be able to offer what Russia wants most (which is what we all want)—security. And these gentlemen might likewise make demands which Russia would desire to consider, namely, co-operation with compromise, refusal of which could lead to nothing better than what Hitler got in the end.

And Hitler's own words, spoken when he addressed a meeting of his party chiefs and generals recently, are worthy of note. The Fuehrer suggested for Germany what Britain and the United States might well contribute to negotiations with Russia in addition to their diplomats and their armies and navies.

The Fuehrer Says
"The (Nazi) party's struggle for power," said Hitler, "set an example for today's struggle of destiny of the German people. . . arms alone mean nothing if not backed by the will of men."

The Germans made a fatal mistake twice in one generation. They failed to count on the will of the American people. If that will is made clear today, if America's intention is written clearly that all may see, the intention which we profess—a decent peace, justice and security for all—and if that will and intent is backed by the force we have, nothing can resist it. That is

really the thing which can win the peace, as it has made the winning of the war possible, whatever credit may justly go to others who have battled our common enemy.

Visitors to U. S.

The war has brought a great many Englishmen to the United States who otherwise might never have known any more of America than they learned from the movies. Many are highly trained specialists, others are broadly educated, like those in newspaper and radio work. I have met a number, especially of the latter group. And I am struck by one thing which they comment upon—the widespread education in America.

That is one thing which will make up one of England's No. 1 postwar reforms—a real public school system. We, in America, underestimate our own schools on the one hand and overestimate our literacy on the other.

At first, the army demanded that a man be able to read and write or he was deferred. This lost nearly a million men to the armed forces—four states have 36 per cent or more adult illiteracy.

According to latest information, 85,000 illiterates have already been reclaimed for army service which means that they have been taught to read and write and do simple arithmetic. It is said that there are facilities for giving the same basic instruction to 750,000 more.

But that is by no means the extent of army education. A statement from the Office of War Information the other day said, speaking of the serviceman: "Unless he comes from a well-to-do family, his educational opportunities are in fact rather better in than out of the services."

That is probably something that few parents thought of when they waved good-bye at the station. They did not realize that the army and navy are operating the largest adult school in the world. One out of every ten adults in the country, 11 out of every 14 able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will probably be students in that school system by the end of this year. A million boys will be in the preinduction courses, the system's prep schools. Nine out of ten of these men will receive advanced training as specialists.

The Future
Much of the education received will be carried over as useful in civilian life, for one out of three of every army and navy job is identical with a civilian job and over two-thirds of the men in the service develop skills that can be used in civilian jobs.

These figures alone, I believe, show that when "D Day" comes, the millions discharged will not be a careless, riotous lot, gone for nothing but to fight. As a matter of fact, the vast majority will have, if they have anything like the feeling I and most of my comrades in the last war had, an overweening desire to settle down to a job and the building of a home, "no more to roam."

Some, of course, who had the itching foot will have developed chronic cases, but it is doubtful if those rolling stones would have gathered much moss anyhow.

For the majority of the men who make up our armed forces who want and expect to fill civilian jobs, the careful classification of skills which is a vital part of the army and navy system is going to work in reverse in getting them jobs afterward. In preparation for this, experts are already assembling accurate descriptions of jobs which men learn to do in the service, keeping a cumulative record of the work they do, preparing additional tests which will give a clear picture of their achievements and talents to the prospective employer. They are also preparing to tell the serviceman what job he is best fitted for and offering help which will better prepare him for it.

I doubt if ever before in history the military has taken on such a responsibility for fitting the boy back into his natural groove when the fighting is over. This is a total war, everybody is in it, and those who have been forced to take over the abnormal duties of fighting are not going to be set adrift.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Motorists should endorse their gasoline ration coupons immediately and not wait until they buy gas.

In a recent broadcast, Tokyo radio announced that "the military administration over the Philippines has been terminated." The broadcast quoted an announcement from Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, Japanese army commander of the islands.

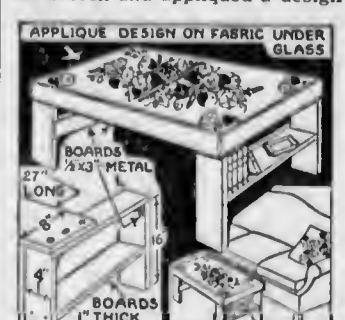
Certificates will be awarded to all soldiers who successfully complete prescribed work in the Army Specialized Training program at colleges and universities, according to the war department. It is anticipated that college credits will be granted if the trainee returns to college after termination of the military service.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT ALL started with a bright idea for making a painted coffee table out of odds and ends of lumber. The sketch gives dimensions and shows the simple construction used to make the frame reinforced by useful shelves at the ends. So far the table was substantial but crude and that is where the lady with the needle came in.

The table was to be painted cream color and then waxed. She bought a yard of slightly darker tan sateen and appliqued a design



of blue and red morning glories with green leaves on it. This was placed over the top of the table and tacked around the edge. A piece of glass was cut to fit and the finishing boards were then screwed around the sides. Any interesting fabric could be used under the glass of the table top, or bright flower prints or a map would give a good effect.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet—17 by 22 inches—giving complete dimensions and detailed directions for cutting and assembling this table; also list of exact amounts of material needed. The inexperienced person can follow these directions with the assurance of perfect results. Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 254 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 254.
Name
Address

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Plant Grows in Lava
A variety of Chilean berry grows from hot lava on the side of Mount Ilimai, Chile.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis
Soldier Beneficiaries
One-third of the men in the U. S. army today are married.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In the 45 years between 1889 and 1934, the output of rubber produced by the Far East plantations jumped from half a ton to 98 per cent of the world's supply—1934 shipments were 1,000,000 tons. The first official record, that for 1899, shows that four tons of rubber were produced from 4000 acres under cultivation.

The greatest enemies to the long life of natural rubber are sunlight, heat, oils, greases and solvents. The ultra-violet rays of the sun penetrate the surface of rubber, causing it to oxidize, heat causes deterioration, and oils develop swelling and softening, making the rubber more susceptible to damage.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Fur Hat and Bag Ensembles Add Drama to Fall Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The prevailing formula for smart clothes this year is the dress or coat or suit that is classic in its simplicity, the same to serve as a background for accessories that are as eye-appealing as good taste and money can buy. This leads up to describing the hat and bag set to the right. Here you see the "last word" in fur luxury interpreted in this stunning Cossack hat, made of black seal, together with a massive matching bag. The hat is ornamented with an imposing big jewel, done in the true Russian spirit, the magnificent success of Russian arms having inspired this millinery triumph from John Frederies. The little Cossack hat is an outstanding favorite this season.

IF IT'S something of outstanding style distinction you're seeking this season to give dash and flip to your appearance, keep your eye on what's doing in way of working fur into hats and bags and a multitude of other accessories, such as will impart a touch of elegance to your costume that will rate you among the best dressed wherever you go.

The importance of fur in one's costume makeup is the subject of conversation here, there and everywhere in the fashion realm. Unprecedented is the enthusiasm shown for coats that are fur-lined. To keep pace with fashion's stride one really should have a glorified wool coat that is handsomely lined with fur. Then there's the fair for fur-trimmed suits and dresses that is sweeping at a mad pace this season throughout all fashion centers. And when one's dress or suit is trimmed with fur it is a safe guess that the ensemble will be completed with a hat and bag made of matching fur.

The swank, the novelty and the wealth of ideas expressed in these glamorous hat-and-bag sets simply cannot be expressed in words. Some idea of their superb styling is conveyed in the two "sets" shown in the illustration. The designer of the striking hat and bag pictured to the left teams ocelot and black leather together in a most fetching manner. This cunning "milk-maid" bonnet catches the sprightly air of youth with its bright spotted fur. The little shirred poke with its open curved back has smart leather bows and a leather facing for the spotted fur trim. The large oval of matching ocelot is sheathed with black leather to carry out the ensemble idea. Wear this to town with a black dress or suit—it will be smart looking day or evening.



Rayon Taffeta

Rayon taffeta for dress-up gowns and blouses is accorded high fashion rank on the new fall program. This short dinner dress is duration-minded and effective in black rayon taffeta. Its demure apron front tapers to a styling that is charmingly youthful. There is just the right color touch in the pale pink ruching that outlines it. Gone are the days when taffeta was considered a fragile fabric. Rayon taffetas may now be tested for enduring strength and seam slippage. Rayons which have passed these tests will be so labeled to guide you in buying.

Lace Bodices
Dull-black sheath dresses are topped with bodices half of lace.

Ration-Free Shoes Come in Gabardine

Thanks to the new durable plastic soles of recent invention and to the smart gabardine for uppers, you can now be smart in non-ration shoes. In the collection of non-ration shoes that are so because they use no priority materials you will find such attractive styles as strap sandals that are made with a plastic sole that will wear like leather. It's baby last and open toe wonders toward making your foot look small and graceful. A favorite for practical wear is the Mary Jane platform sandal. You can get it in black or brown gabardine with matching non-slip sole, sensible heels. In the glamour class is a slick gabardine platform pump with a common sense heel of patent. Open toes and backless is this pump with bows of grosgrain to give it fillip. Real dressy pumps such as you can wear with your smart afternoon frocks are available in the new gabardine footwear.

Trapunto Trimming

The beloved trapunto trim holds good for this fall and winter. The latest gesture is to enhance the new and popular bright velveteen with trapunto quilted design. The effect is most attractive. You can find these smart frocks in the stores but if you have a velveteen dress that calls for a glamour touch you can get pattern, material and instructions at any fancy work department for trapunto quilted design. If you can sew even a little you can easily, without much time or effort, give your afternoon velvet a new gala accent.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIA'S FUTURE FORM OF GOVERNMENT

IN OUR PRIDE we like to think of America as the dominant power of the world. We may be that today, but what of the comparatively near future?

The dominant powers of the tomorrow may very easily be Russia and China. We grew to greatness because we had the resources with which to work, with a form of government and an economic system that created a will to work. Today Russia has the resources, she has the man power and given the will to work, she can outdistance us within the next half century.

The Russian government today is not communist. It is purely a dictatorship and dictatorships last only so long as the dictator lasts. The dictatorship in Russia is providing education for Russian youth. The next generation will be more capable of individual and mass thinking than has any generation of the past. The dictatorship of Joseph Stalin has made many things possible and these have meant advancement. Today Russia is at the threshold of for her, a new world. She has oils, minerals, timber, an abundance of fertile soil and man power. All she lacks is that economic system out of which is created the will to achieve.

Joseph Stalin will pass and with him, in all probability, will pass the dictatorship, to be followed by a form of government that will provide the needed economic system. Should that prove true, the Russian people and the people of the world will thank Joseph Stalin for his accomplishments. It is my belief that communism was but a passing phase in the life of the nation. It was a booby man that lives today more in the minds of zealots in other countries than in Russia.

JAPANESE POPULATION IN WESTERN STATES

SOME SIX YEARS AGO, when in Honolulu, I looked for material for a newspaper article on the subject of the Japanese population of the Hawaiian Islands. I found many, a big majority, who pronounced their good citizens. They supported such statements with what seemed to be good evidence. Others, including intelligence officers of both the army and navy, were emphatic in their denunciation of the Japs and insisted they were an ever-present source of danger to the islands and to the nation.

My interest in the subject had been aroused by people I had talked to in California. The Californians had insisted the Japs up and down the coast were a menace to the safety of the nation and could not be trusted. The people of the coast states had, for years, attempted to impress upon congress and people of states farther east that the Japs were a dangerous element, many of them paid spies of the Tokyo government, and not to be trusted.

After weighing the evidence gathered at Honolulu, I decided the Japs were good citizens, loyal to the United States, and wrote my story from that viewpoint.

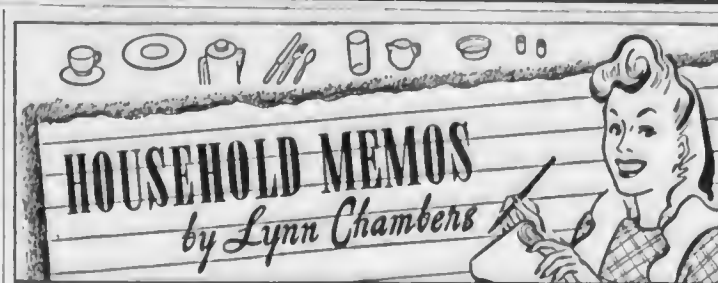
Events have demonstrated how entirely wrong I was in my estimate of the Jap character. The Japs were all the intelligence officers of the army and navy said they were. They were all the people of the Pacific coast states said they were. Today, as a resident of a Pacific coast state, I trust they may never again be permitted residence in my town and my state. If the people of the Pacific coast have the say, they never will.

HOW INFLATION CAN AFFECT US

A LETTER from an old newspaper editor (friend) tells me of his retirement after 32 years of newspapering. In his letter he says: "I have enough to see me through if I do not live too long." But I wonder if he considers all the possibilities. We may have money. Judged from our past expenditures, it may be enough to last a definite length of time. But are past expenditures a criterion for the future? The ugly head of inflation is just beyond the horizon. The dollars of today will depreciate to the values of tomorrow. He who must live on a fixed income may find it will not provide the price of tomorrow's bread. It is an uncertain age and the most helpless individual is he who has saved that he may have a competence for his declining years based on the conditions of the yesteryears. Inflation is no respecter of individuals. We do not know, we can only hope.

AS A SECOND THOUGHT, Vice President Wallace assures us that only from two to eight per cent of all corporations are bad and that making legitimate profits is a system that must be preserved in America. Wonder what prompted that second thought?

HERBERT HOOVER'S PROPOSAL that we delay writing the final peace terms until we get over being mad would seem to be practical horse sense.



Salads Belong in Autumn Menus
(See Recipes Below.)

Salads for Fall

Is a salad an integral part of your diet or do you set it aside just for summer months when vegetables are easy to obtain and serve in salad form?

Food authorities and doctors have long recommended the use of raw fruits and vegetables in the diet not only to guarantee more vitamins and minerals to the dietary, but to give the necessary roughage to the system. Vegetables contain a great deal of cellulose and are not as easily digested as the softer foods. This means they aid in proper function and elimination and belong daily in every diet.

Although we are limited in the amount of fresh vegetables obtainable in the fall and winter months, there are some available which offer many possibilities for salads. Cabbage, carrots, citrus fruits and apples are the most common. For a more substantial salad item, use cottage cheese. It will also give you a goodly amount of calcium, needed for proper bone and tooth development.

If your family has been shrunk by the fall here are two recipes especially designed for smaller families:

Tomatoes Stuffed With Green Pepper Salad

(Serves 2)
Cut a thin slice from the stem end of each tomato. Remove seeds and part of the pulp. Sprinkle inside with salt. Invert and chill. Fill with finely shredded cabbage combined with green pepper, moistened with a dressing made of 4 tablespoons sweet cream, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Green Bean Salad

(Serves 2)
Place green stringless beans, cooked and chilled in individual lettuce cups. Combine 1 tablespoon vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon oil and ½ teaspoon pepper to taste. Beat with egg beater or shake in a jar until well blended. Mash 3 tablespoons Roquefort cheese and then add oil and vinegar mixture slowly, stirring until very smooth. Pour over beans and serve at once.

Surprise Vegetable Salad.
Sliced boiled beets
Sliced boiled string beans
Sliced boiled carrots
Boiled green peas
Boiled lima beans
French dressing
Chopped chives
Boiled potatoes

Prepare and cook separately, in the usual manner, an equal quantity of all the vegetables mentioned in recipe. Boil potatoes with their jackets, peel while still warm and marinate in french dressing while still warm. When ready to serve vegetables, have them well chilled and arrange in layers in a large salad bowl.

Lynn Says:

Salad Notes: Ingredients for a salad should be large enough to retain their identity. It's not a good idea to hide a vegetable the family does not like by chopping it very fine. Shred, but do not chop vegetables.

Simplest salads are the most attractive. A salad should taste as good as it looks.

Toss ingredients lightly, never stir ambitiously. Dressing need not cover every piece. Salad greens should always be clean, crisp, fresh.

Drain all vegetables thoroughly, before using. Serve them on clean, well-chilled plates, as cold as possible.

Vary salads from day to day. Try new combinations of color, vegetables and fruit.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Pan-Fried Liver and Onions
Creamed Potatoes
Farsleyed Carrots
Apple, Carrot Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Lemon Chiffon Pie Beverage

bowl, starting with beets at the bottom, followed by lima beans, then string beans, next with carrots, followed by peas. When all vegetables are used, pour over them a tart, well-seasoned french dressing. Cover the whole with a layer of potatoes, being sure that all the peas are covered. Sprinkle top with fresh, chopped chives and serve.

Greens, be they lettuce, romaine, chicory or escarole, need little else but a dressing for they are perfectly delicious just so and a splendid course for a heavy type of dinner:

Salad With Egg Dressing

(Serves 6)
2 heads of lettuce
4 hard-boiled eggs
½ cup cream
¼ cup lemon juice or cider vinegar
Salt and pepper
Prepared mustard

Wash lettuce carefully and dry thoroughly. Put the yolks of the eggs through a ricer and let them drop to the bottom of a well-chilled salad bowl. Add a little prepared mustard and stir with a wooden spoon, adding the cream gradually. Season to taste with the salt and pepper, then add lemon juice and vinegar. Add the lettuce, toss lightly and sprinkle the chopped whites of egg over all. Serve on cold plates.

The use of cottage cheese with salads gives them a heartiness which is particularly necessary in the cooler weather. Here is a well-seasoned salad, pretty and colorful:

Apple, Carrot, Cottage Cheese Salad

(Serves 6)
3 apples, coarsely diced
2 cups shredded raw carrot
1 tablespoon onion, finely minced
1 cup cottage cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Dice unpeeled apples and combine with grated carrot and onion. Add the cottage cheese blended with mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix well. Serve on lettuce.

Molded Cranberry Salad

(Serves 8 to 10)
½ pound cranberries
1 medium-sized apple, unpeeled
1 orange and rind
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
½ cup cold water
¼ cup chopped celery

Pick over cranberries, wash and drain well. Grind cranberries, apple and orange (including rind), saving any liquid which remains. Stir in sugar. Cover and set aside while gelatin is dissolved in hot water. Add cold water and allow to become partly jellied, then add cranberry mixture and jelly. This may be poured either into a loaf pan or individual molds rinsed with cold water. Allow to jell, then unmold on lettuce.

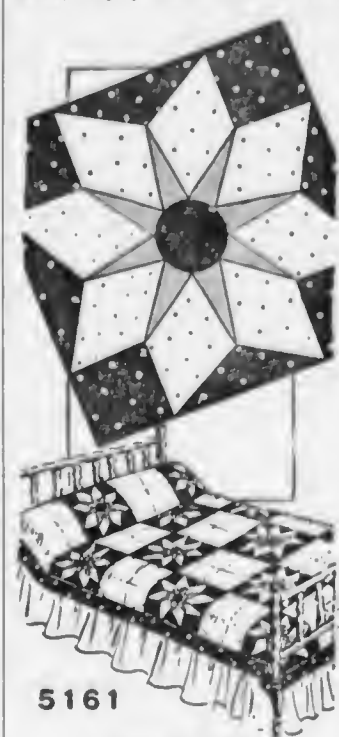
Sandwich Fillings

Don't forget that raw vegetables with all their good vitamins and minerals are wonderful as sandwich fillings. Grind raw spinach leaves with crisp bacon, hard-cooked egg, onion, moistened with mayonnaise. Or, combine equal parts of raw carrot and turnip and mix with chopped chives, peanuts and mayonnaise. This is good on French bread.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.



THE "Sunflower" is one of the easiest of the quilt designs to make—the diamond-shaped pieces are easy to cut and a block works up quickly. Use brown-flecked percales, tiny patterned cream and



5161 Sunflower Quilt

yellow calicoes, grass-green and leaf-green cottons. Do the center in vivid yellow. Quilt has 12 pieced blocks, each 14 inches square—12 plain blocks.

To obtain cutting patterns for the Sunflower Quilt (Pattern No. 5161) complete piecing and finishing directions, amounts of all materials specified, send 16 cents in coins, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK
330 South Wells St. Chicago.

Hardest Wood Used for Shaft Bearings in Ships

Many of the ships being built today use wood as material for stern shaft bearings—the hardest wood in the world—usually called lignum-vitae. According to the dictionary, lignum-vitae is also known as the zygophyllaceous genus guaiacum—but this term, obviously isn't often used around shipyards.

The wood, in addition to being very hard, is also very heavy—it is so heavy that it will not float in water—so hard that shaping it is a most difficult procedure—yet each block is worked to a 0.04 inch exactness. In a six-foot stern shaft bearing, there are 128 separate blocks. Channels between the blocks permit the circulation of salt water, the only lubrication necessary.

TAME UNRULY HAIR

Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Mordene Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

Height of Dust Storms

Dust storms have been recorded as reaching to a height of three miles in the United States.

A few drops IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Put 3-purposes VA-TRO-NOL up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. **VICKS** Follow the complete directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

One Party in Mexico

Mexico has only one official government party, the P.R.M., or Partido Revolucionario Mexicano.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

Need not spell your day—Get after it Now! Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3
Always in Advance
Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50; 3 months 75c

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.
Readers, 10c a line.
Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
ROSCO BRONG, Editor

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

For Representative (75th District)
C. C. MAY
of Woodsbend

For Magistrate (District 3)
LONNIE SMITH
of Wrigley

TO ARMY POSTS

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent from the reception center at Fort Thomas to the stations and addresses indicated:

Oct. 19, sent to 1584th Serv. Unit Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana: Ivan Cassidy of Lenox, Ora Cole of Ezel, Woodruff Dulan of Mima, Arnold Ferguson of Moon, Homer Fraley of Relief, Clyde Johnson of Wrigley, Clarence Smith of Ezel, Ocal Williams of West Liberty, and James M. Vancleave of Grass Creek.

Sent to Field Artillery RTC, Fort Sill, Okla.: James A. Day of Licking River and James E. Nickell of Insko. Oct. 20, sent to Infantry RTC, Fort McClellan, Alabama: Ray Blair of Blaze, Lenzie Cox of Zag, Joe D. Stacy of West Liberty, and Ira D. Vest of Malone.

Oct. 21, sent to 16th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas: Verner A. Benton of Cannel City, Roy D. Burberry of Pekin, Wendell M. Fugett of Yocum, Forster Holbrook of Relief, David K. Potter of West Liberty, and Orville Watkins of Mize.

MC GUIRE PRAISED

Mrs. Dorsey McGuire of Cottle recently received the following letter about her son, Pfc. Ollie B. McGuire, who has been in the army service a little over a year:

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.
Dear Mrs. McGuire:
We would like to take this means of complimenting you on the fine work which your son is doing in the army.

In times of war and peril, a country must of necessity, ask a lot from its young men, in giving up their families, homes and all things that are pleasant and dear to them. This is a real hardship on a man, and only the best of them will take it cheerfully without grumbling.

It pleases me greatly to inform you that private first class Ollie B. McGuire is such a man. He has been an outstanding soldier, working hard, and cooperating willingly. He is a credit to his state and to his country.

We are proud to have him in our organization.

Respectfully yours,
HARRY STATLAND
Captain, Medical Corps,
Commanding.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Members of the senior class of Morgan county high school have chosen their first semester play, "No Foolin'," a comedy in three acts by Katherine Kavanaugh. The cast is as follows:

Dinah (a dusky maid who can't help giggling)—Mattie Cox.
Mr. Burton (a banker)—Merle Nickell.

Prunella (Burton's maiden sister)—Jean Barber.

Joan (Burton's daughter)—Juanita McClain.

Hai Merrick (Joan's fiancé)—Harold Bellamy.

Mrs. Merrick (Hai's mother)—Marie Collins.

Gail—Paulina Whitt; Malcolm—Henry L. May; Molly—Edith Collins; Frank—Billy Black; Tom—Charles Cottle (all friends of Joan).

Lupe (a dancer)—Roberta H. Lewis.

Philip Weatherington (a stranger)—Bill May.

Mr. Beach (another stranger)—Herbert L. Rose.

The play will be given in the latter part of November.

BONNY

Reported by Miss Pauline M. Henry

Oct. 19.—Bill Henry has business at Louisville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Manning are moving to their farm at Farmers.

Miss Miriam Johnson of Farmers was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of her uncle, Woodrow Manning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Vest, a fine boy—Walter Thomas.

MAYTOWN & GREASY

Reported by Mrs. J. M. Rowland

Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cole and Frank Cole, who had been visiting relatives at Greasy, returned to their home in Michigan Thursday.

Rolfe Cole and family left Thursday for Michigan, where Mr. Cole has employment.

The war loan quota for Greasy was \$500; received \$1200.

One Cole left Wednesday for the army.

GREETINGS FROM AFRICA

Editor Courier:

To my many friends of Morgan county and to all the readers of the grand paper: It is not only a privilege but a great opportunity to express the kindness and love I have for our home paper. I have been in North Africa only about six months, but the help of the Courier has taken my thoughts from the environment and has helped very much to make the time feel very short to me.

Being a student of Morgan county high school, I can look back over the years I spent at West Liberty and can say with pleasure the time was well spent, altho my class mates have gone from the little city where we spent many a short night together that will never be forgotten. They have left their sweet homes and the ones they love so dear, gone out to bring back freedom to West Liberty and all the world so we can have those good times over again. With the help of God I feel sure He will see the job well done, and carry all of us boys safely home.

Our Morgan county boys have gone to all parts of this world to fight for the red, white, and blue, and all it stands for. You can find the fathers' and mothers' sons from Australia to North Africa and Italy and other parts of the world, fighting night and day, to protect their mothers, fathers, sweethearts, and families that we had to leave in Morgan county. I am sure that each mother and father who has a son in the service sends out a loving prayer each night before closing their eyes for the dawn of the next day, asking God to protect their sons and carry them safely back to their dear homes. I know that we boys don't forget to ask God for protection each night, and I think I can answer for some of the other boys too.

There are so many things I would like to say in this letter that I know the people who read it will not be interested in, but if they will stop to think what their boys are doing for them, they will probably give it a deep thought. The day is coming when we boys can return to Morgan county, and I am sure we will find it changed a lot. We will find loved ones gone, never to return, and many a good friend or class mate never to come back to his sweet mother and father. But we will have to ask God to give us strength and have the faith to carry on and make the best of life. The day will be very happy for some and sad for others to return to their homes.

The mothers who haven't lost sons in this war should join with the mothers who have and make it as happy as possible to the ones who have given all for our freedom. I have seen plenty and learned a lot, as all the other boys will say. But give me the states and what they stand for—it is good enough for me.

I would be very glad to hear from any class mate, friend, or mother who has a son in this army. I send my very best regards and loving prayers to mothers' sons who are serving their beloved country across the seas. May God bless your son and carry him safely home.

CPL. VENCIL ADKINS

PLEASED TO GET COURIER

Columbus, O., Sept. 29

Editor Courier:
I would like to say a few words, altho I can't express how pleased I am to get the Courier. We have been living in Columbus, O., 6 weeks. Three of my family are working in a defense plant.

My son, Thomas, is in the service, now stationed at Avon, Ky.

I sometimes get homesick for my good old friends in Morgan county, but for the duration of this war I presume we will stay here. We had as Sunday guests some of our neighbors from Lacey, Ky., John Cole, J. C. Meade, and Lowell West, also Nylvania Cole of Columbus, O., Joe Gullett, and Joe Cole of Columbus, O., Thomas F. Williams, Avon, Ky., and Mrs. T. F. Williams of Lacey, Ky.

Just a word for the writers of Logville and Lacey news. Please write often and all the news.

Inclosed you will find \$2. Please renew subscription for my son, Thomas F. Williams, at Avon, Ky.

MRS. HOLLIE WILLIAMS

MOVED TO OHIO

Lockland, Ohio, October 5, 1943

Editor Courier:

Will you please change my address from Box 679, Hazard, Kentucky, to Rural Route 5, Box 284, Lockland, O.

I am now with the Army Air Corps at the Wright plant in Lockland inspecting and checking the test performance of the engines on the final line for Uncle Sam.

D. C. FERGUSON

VANCE FORK

Reported by Mattie Vance

Oct. 20.—Mattie, Robina, Max, Johnny, and Billy Vance were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vance of Holliday.

Max H. Vance took his first examination for the U. S. army last Friday.

D. B. Howard is beginning a log job on the head of Vance Fork.

Mrs. Arnie Bandy left for Cincinnati, Ohio, last Sunday.

MURPHYFORK

Reported by Nancy Hurst

Oct. 19.—Mrs. J. M. Cecil was called to the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Steele of Lindsaw, who is very ill with pneumonia.

Raymond B. Murphy of Lexington visited Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy.

Earl Murphy and Mrs. Victor Nickell were in Campton shopping Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Earl Murphy, who teaches there.

Charlie Murphy of Campton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Murphy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Cecil and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cecil, and Nancy Hurst visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Steele of Lindsaw on Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

COLLECTING SCRAP

You were notified that the schools would receive any returns after expenses of selling scrap which you have collected and that you would be responsible for getting the scrap in to the junk dealers. Several teachers have reported that they have scrap to this committee and expect us to come after it, while others have reported to Reed Halsey and ask him to come and get it.

You might get a dealer to come for your scrap if you have as much as a ton and want to sell it to him, or he will purchase it if you will deliver it to him if you have less than a ton.

If you insist that Reed Halsey, West Liberty, who is in charge of the highway trucks, and not a scrap dealer, pick up your scrap and bring it in, it will be necessary for you to donate the scrap, since he does not have any means of determining how much scrap you have and he would pick up two or three different schools' scrap and bring it in at one time.

Each teacher please decide the best method of getting your scrap to the scrap dealer. If you want a dealer, Mr. Halsey to collect the scrap, notify them at once, as each is willing to cooperate 100 %, and then report to some member of the committee how much scrap you have collected so the committee can re-plan the amount to be raised in the county. The main thing to do is get the scrap where it will be of some use to the war effort.

ROY NICKELL, Chairman
W. G. RATLIFF
WALTER GARDNER,
ALONZO ELAM,
BILL EMIRICK,
OVA O. HANEY,
J. BLAINE NICKELL,
YANDAL WRATHIER,
W. O. PELFREY,
Salvage committee

JOY TRAINING

The principles of American education, which is now the largest enterprise in the United States, became accepted only after very bitter criticism. Each state, upon which rests the chief responsibility for our education, has been very little training for industrial occupations. A person, to learn a trade, had to serve as an apprentice to some tradesman at very low pay for several years. From that time up to the present, great strides have been made in our educational system. Vocational training has been established to teach the youth of our land a trade or craft, thus enabling the individual to realize a visible and very profitable return for the time and materials used in the process of his education.

Since the outbreak of this war, our vocational education system has expanded rapidly, trying to meet the demand made upon it for skilled workers by our national government. The NYA shop at West Liberty has been taken over by the vocational education branch of our state school system and a concentrated course in machinist and welding trades will be offered. These courses are open to anyone 16 years of age or over, and upon completion, the trainees will be placed in a job paying them \$240 to \$320 a month for skilled workers in essential war jobs is great. The people who are not in essential war jobs are urged to enroll in training and raise themselves above the class of common laborers both in salary and work accomplished.

The time has come when everyone of employees are now in the process of perfection. Persons in Morgan and surrounding counties who wish transportation to the shop should enroll at once, thus enabling the authorities to make arrangements for everyone.

The time has come when everyone must work at the job for which he or she is best suited. Are you satisfied to work in a ditch when you can have a warm dry place at a machine for much higher wages making the vital necessities for our war machine? Now is the time to help yourself and your country.

W. C. REEVES, Coordinator

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy

Oct. 26.—Mrs. Wayne Sargent, who had been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts, went to Clearfield Sunday to stay with her husband, who is employed there.

J. W. Cassidy spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smedley and "Uncle" Boon Smedley. Uncle Boon has been very ill for some time, but is on the mend now.

Mrs. Sally Bays and her daughter, Dora Cassidy, are sick this week with flu.

W. C. Easterling made a business trip to Flemingsburg Saturday.

"Blessed are they that do His commandments." Rev. 22:14.

HOLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday

Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Alax Holliday, Victor Coffey, and Harrison Holliday were at Swampston Sunday at the bedside of Farmer Holliday who is seriously ill.

Luther Holliday and sons Jilson and Bill and daughter Mildred were visiting Mrs. Sherman Blevins of Harper over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vance, Wardie Bailey, and Roy Vance were shopping at West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hasty of Lockland, O., have returned after a few days' visit with relatives here.

Pvt. Jack Oney, who had been training in Texas, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oney. He has gone to some eastern training camp to do further training there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oney of Wayland were here Saturday calling on his brother, Sam Oney.

The week ending October 16, I received no copy of the Courier, and how I missed the news! The editor told me my copy was mailed. Not efficient mail service somewhere.

Send the Courier to your son in service. He will enjoy it.

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis

Oct. 24.—Misses Maxine Wells and Dolene Henry of Dayton, O., are visiting homefolks here.

Miss Nancy Williams and Bert Williams of Greaser spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Matthew Wells, and family.

Albert Fugate of Dayton, O., came Saturday for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate.

Pvt. Harold Day was calling on friends here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Joyce Henry of Dayton, O., spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Henry.

Mrs. J. B. Wells and Mrs. M. M. Lewis were shopping in Woodsbend last Tuesday and called on Mrs. Ollie Engle. Mrs. Engle is very sick.

Henry Wells and Victor McKenzie of Licking River and Miss Mabel McKenzie and family, Stapleton of West Liberty were called Wednesday to the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington where Mrs. Kathleen Franklin underwent a major operation. Mr. Wells went to Frankfort to see his father, W. H. Wells, and spent the night there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barber of Dehart, Lt. and Mrs. Billie Barber of San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barber and son George Curtis of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and daughter Patricia of Murphyfork, Ray Barber of Dayton, O., and Miss Jean Barber, who is attending school at West Liberty, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Fannin of Ashland and Mrs. J. P. Lewis of Pleasant Run were calling Sunday on Mrs. Minnie Day and son Viley. Mrs. Day returned with them for a visit.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. D. L. Williams

Oct. 24.—Earl Byrd of Middletown, O., was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Byrd. Dock Goodpastor and son, of Osborn, O., were calling on friends here Sunday.

Anna Blankenship of Ezel was the guest of Mrs. Ida Byrd one day last week.

Miss Lorraine Roe has returned from Louisville, where she spent several weeks with her cousin, Henry Lee Roe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGuire are at Paintsville this week. She will consult a throat specialist while there.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

COMMERCIAL BANK

OF WEST LIBERTY, IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCT. 18, 1943

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1,510.20 overdrafts) \$350,261.36
U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed 647,700.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions 59,900.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 4,200.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 134,587.03
Bank premises owned \$8,000, furniture and fixtures \$3,000 11,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises 4.00
TOTAL ASSETS \$1,207,652.39

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$771,721.68
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 319,960.30
Deposits of states and political subdivisions 33,692.63
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,125,374.61
Other liabilities 406.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$1,125,780.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital 30,000.00
Surplus 23,000.00
Undivided profits 6,871.49
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 20,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 81,871.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,207,652.39

* This bank's capital consists of 300 shares common stock with total par value of \$30,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 15,000.00
(c) Total 15,000.00
34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 66,000.00
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 134,587.03

I, C. K. Stacy, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. K. STACY

Correct—Attest: Floyd Arnett, W. M. Gardner, J. D. Whiteaker, Directors. State of Kentucky, County of Morgan, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of October, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(SEAL) ESTELLE F. BROWN, Notary Public.

My commission expires Aug. 15, 1944.

MURPHYFORK & MIZE

Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen

Oct. 18.—Miss Ruda Oldfield, who had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey, for the past week, has returned home to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Gerald Halsey, who had been with her husband, who is in the army in Texas, returned Sunday to her parents' home at Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Ratliff and children, of Middletown, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bush.

Reed Halsey of West Liberty was calling on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey, Sunday.

JEPHTHA & FAIRVIEW

Reported by Woodrow Smith

Oct. 18.—M. L. Keeton of Moon left today for Ohio, where he is to work, altho he is still under the care of his doctor. We wish him good luck. Thomas Keeton and Aubrey Ferguson, both of Moon, took their final examination for the army Oct. 22.

Pvt. Ballard Fannin of the U. S. army spent a three day furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Fannin, and his brother, Rev. Harlin Fannin.

Thurman Smith and son Ora, who went to Ohio to find work some few days ago, have returned home and said they found no work.

**PLEASE
BRING BACK
THE EMPTY BOTTLES**

It's a real help when you bring back those empty bottles promptly. And here's an idea—you can buy a War Stamp with the deposit pennies you get back.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

FRANCHISED BOTTLER: EAST KENTUCKY BEVERAGE CO.

THEY LIKE IT *
IT LIKES THEM**



So wholesome and good is 7-Up that youngsters can enjoy it with their granddads. Brisk and clean in flavor, chilled 7-Up leaves no syrupy after-taste, makes your mouth feel awake and fresh. It's America's "fresh up" for every age because... "they like it, it likes them".

**STANDS ON
HIS RECORD**



ERNEST E. SHANNON

Let's vote for our neighbor who lives in adjoining county. Has run his office according to law. Do not overlook voting for him on November 2nd

TO BE GUEST OF WOMAN'S CLUB



CLEO DAWSON SMITH

Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith, author of the vigorous Texas novel, "She Came to the Valley," will be the honored guest at the opening banquet of the Morgan County Woman's Club to be held at Enrick's Cafe Tuesday evening, November 2, at 7:30. She will review the play "The World Tomorrow," by Raymond Gow and D'Ossau.

Mrs. Smith attended Baylor college academy and Southern Methodist university receiving her degree when only 18 years old. After teaching Spanish in the state of Missouri for two years, she married George Edwin Smith, and came to Lexington to reside. There, at the university of Kentucky, she received her M. A. degree and until 1942 was English teacher.

Cleo Dawson Smith, in her novel, "She Came to the Valley," has vividly portrayed the American border town. The home where she grew up was in

Texas, only three miles from the Mexican border, and her novel is the story of one of the towns along the Rio Grande—its people and its problems. She loves border life and says of it "Altho Irish and English blood, I'm pure Mex at heart. Born to the country I spoke its language before I spoke my own, loved its people and the big spaces. I learned to read and write cipher in that back-end-of-the-poolhall school, but education of such came from the store, the building of the country, and Mama's life before me. Altho I loved books, I learned most from horses, cactus, and mesquite."

Mrs. Smith is known all over Kentucky. She belongs to various civic organizations and her drama reviews have thrown club audiences into the very spirit of her talks.

The West Liberty Kiwanis Club will be among the other guests at the banquet.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Center
Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of Middletown, O., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Murphy were in West Liberty on business Saturday afternoon.

Miss Juanita Hill, who underwent an operation at the St. Joseph hospital Tuesday, is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGuire have sold their property to Eli Manning of Middletown, O. Cleo Day of Yocum is drilling a well on the property.

Mrs. Ellen Carr suffered two light strokes last week, but is reported to be some better.

Mrs. Rosa Carr has been confined to her room the past few days.

An all day quilting was held in the back of the church last Tuesday when the women of the community gathered with a covered dish to quilt two quilts for the Profit family, whose home was completely destroyed by fire. The two quilts were finished and bound. Another quilt was half finished, which they will keep on hand for an emergency.

A revival meeting will start here at the U. P. church Monday. Nov. 1. Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend.

John Rose is on the sick list this week.

Miss Mary Inez Rowland was shopping in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

CHAPLAIN WRITES FLAMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam of Florress recently received a letter from his chaplain, which reads, in part, as follows:

% P. M., San Francisco, Calif.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam:
Knowing that you are interested in the welfare of Pfc. Willie Junior Elam, I am sure that you would like to hear from someone that is equally interested in his general welfare, particularly his religious life.

For the unit of which Willie Elam Jr. is a member, I conduct worship service once a week and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper once a month. He is usually present to participate in this worship service and is happy that he has the opportunity to serve God altho he is thousands of miles from his loved ones, his community, and his church.

I am sure you will be happy to know that he is still practicing the faith in Christ that he professed.

When he returns, I know that you will find him ever ready to render his service in God's plans for building a better world, which can come only thru brotherhood and fellowship.

If at any time I can be of service to you do not fail to call upon me. I will be glad to render any service for him or for you that I possibly can.

Yours in Christ
RUSSELL A. FERRY, Chaplain

SAMPLE TOWN BALLOT

INDEPENDENT		INDEPENDENT	
For Town Board of Trustees		For Town Board of Trustees	
EARL MAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	HUGH BLACK	<input type="checkbox"/>
HERBERT TRAYNOR	<input type="checkbox"/>	HARLEN MURPHY	<input type="checkbox"/>
H. R. STACY	<input type="checkbox"/>	BOONE WELLS	<input type="checkbox"/>
OSCAR PELFREY	<input type="checkbox"/>	JAMES LUTHER BLAIR	<input type="checkbox"/>
HERBERT WELLS	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>

Above is a copy of the ballot to be used in the city of West Liberty, Ky., at the regular election Tuesday, November 2, 1943, for the election of the Town Board of Trustees. Vote for not more than five.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin
Oct. 18.—Harve Gibson from Middletown, O., was visiting friends and relatives here over the week end.

The Woodshend school was out on a scrap iron parade today, teacher and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kemplin and little daughter, Dona Carol, from Middletown, O., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary B. Kemplin of this place, a few days, before leaving for the army. This makes Mrs. Kemplin four boys in service: Earl, Los Angeles, Calif.; Arlie, somewhere in North Africa; Asa, Panama City, Fla.; and Johnnie not yet stationed.

SILVERHILL

Reported by Reva Wright
Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright have purchased the G. E. Cantrell farm and expect to move to it in a few days.

Pvt. Hadden Smith of North Carolina is spending an 18 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton of Cincinnati, O., were dinner guests of Mr. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. H. F. Hamilton.

Mrs. W. B. Wright and children James Lowell and Wilma June are visiting her parents at Relief.

Johnny Wright and son, who had been working at Dayton, O., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright and Miss Grace Wright had business in West Liberty Friday.

FLORRESS

Reported by Edna Cox Lewis
Oct. 25.—Miss Cantrell of Elamton was in this section one day last week.

Marion Lewis has rented the farm of Ford Spears and is going to house-keeping there.

Winfield Conley, who have been employed at Springfield, O., came home for the week end, accompanied by their cousin.

Harvey Ward was called to Huntington, W. Va., one day last week for his final examination, but did not pass.

Mrs. Essie Williams is on the sick list.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mrs. Bruce Williams as teacher.

Mrs. Addie Conley was at West Liberty one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick of Cottle attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Williams of Ohio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nickell.

Rev. R. H. Nickell of Payton filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday and a large crowd attended the meeting.

COTTLE

Reported by Lola Tyree
Oct. 20.—Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Gambill of Lick Branch were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Potter, and Gambill attended the union meeting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis of Jones Creek attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey.

Arnold Pelfrey has returned home after spending a week with his brother, Curt Pelfrey, and family, of Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nickell and Arlie Nickell, of Florress, attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Hamilton, who had been living in Salyersville, have moved back to this place. We are glad to welcome them back to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey have received a letter from their son, Cpl. Clifford Pelfrey, saying he is somewhere in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lemaster and sons, of Florress, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree.

Mrs. Marilla Cox and daughter Verdie, of Florress, attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox.

Miss Mary Ann McClure has returned home after spending a few weeks at Ashland.

Mrs. V. G. Easterling of Florress spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Mamie Tyree, and was the Monday dinner guest of Mrs. Alonzo Pelfrey.

Forest Wheeler of Grassy Creek is visiting his sister, Della Wheeler, a few days.

BLAZE

Reported by Carol Carpenter
Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bishop have bought the Cletis Blair farm and have moved here from Ohio. We are glad to have them as our neighbors again.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Blair and family have moved to Morehead. We hate to lose them as neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Bishop have moved to the Curtis Lewis farm from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and children, of Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bishop.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Ohio conducted gospel services here over the week end and were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farnier Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilson of Ohio have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lewis.

Pvt. Ecklin Lewis, who had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Claud Lewis, has returned to his camp in North Carolina.

Herschel Brown, son of Wade Brown, left for the U. S. army Oct. 9.

Ray Blair left for the army Oct. 12.

Ivan Lewis and Byron and Mona Faye Fugate have gone to East Chicago, Indiana.

Uncle Jesse B. Cassity is visiting relatives at Paris.

Rev. Harlan McClure of Grassy Creek attended church here Saturday night.

Rev. Harold McKinney of Morehead will conduct service at the Big Lake schoolhouse Saturday and Sunday Oct. 29 and 30. Mrs. McClure will come and bring someone with you.

BANNER SPECIAL

There was a pie supper at Banner school Friday night, October 22. The proceeds were \$59.64. There were only two people up in the beauty contest, which brought \$29.70, with Miss Florence Williams of West Liberty winning. Clarence Cox won as the ugliest man.

I wish to thank all the patrons and parents of the Banner district also our auctioneer, Harry McClain. Everyone did his best and I'll do my best to use the money wisely and to the best advantage of the school.

MISS JESSIE CAROL CECIL,
Teacher

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Homemakers' club met with Mrs. Buford Howard for their regular meeting. Miss Christine McGuire, chairman of the group, presided at a short business meeting.

After club business was taken care of, the members engaged in a lively quiz contest. Winners of the contest were: Miss Vola Simpson, first; Mrs. D. R. Keeton, second; and Mrs. A. P. Gullett, third. Alternates selected were Mrs. Stanley Gullett, Mrs. Buford Howard, and Mrs. Goebel Ratliff. These contestants will represent the Homemakers in the quiz contest held at a general meeting later.

The homemakers are an interesting and active group, who are carrying on an important phase of the general club work.

Members of the organization are: Miss Christine McGuire, Chairman; Mrs. Boyd Blair, co-chairman; Mrs. A. P. Gullett, Mrs. Stanley Gullett, Mrs. Robert Stafford, Mrs. Clifford Long, Mrs. Herbert Trayner, Mrs. Roy Nickell, Mrs. Fred Rose, Mrs. Goebel Ratliff, Mrs. Alonzo Elam, Miss Vola Simpson, Mrs. O. O. Ilaney, Mrs. Edna Hutchinson, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, and Mrs. Buford Howard.

EVER

Reported by W. H. Jenkins
Oct. 18.—Mrs. Flora Wheeler and Miss Mary Ann Jenkins started for Columbus, O., last week to visit relatives and seek work there where Flora's husband, Charlie Wheeler, and her brother, Woodrow Jenkins, are working.

Sherman Rigby of Salyersville has sold his fine bunch of timber at Ever and logging is expected to begin this week.

Linza Montgomery, who had been at work in Marion, O., returned home last week.

Pvt. Woodford Jenkins, who is stationed in South Carolina, is visiting homefolks this week. He ate dinner with his uncle, Walter Jenkins, the other day.

Bradley Risner and family, who had moved to Marion, O., are now moving back home.

His System

Yeoman—Can you type?
Boot—Yes, I use the Columbus system.
Yeoman—What's that?
Boot—I discover a key, then land on it.



LOGVILLE

Reported by Ruby Elam
Oct. 19.—We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Eliza Patton of Matthew, who died Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Holbrook of Dingus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and family. Other guests were John David Kennard of Indiana and George Elam.

Mrs. Beckie Ann Penix and children and Mrs. Clova Coffee and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coffee of Matthew.

Mrs. Ruby Elam, teacher of the Logville school, accompanied by Dewey Elam, took her pupils to Salyersville Friday to receive their second inoculation for typhoid fever.

GETS DISTRICT OFFICE

Mrs. J. L. Elam, past president of Morgan County Woman's club, has been appointed district chairman of nutrition for the 8th district of Ky. Federation of Woman's clubs.

Miss Blair was club president for the years 1941-42 and 1942-43. She is an excellent executive and a progressive club worker, constantly delving into new channels of club work. Under her leadership the club had an honor standing, last year achieving the 100% club rating coveted by all Woman's clubs.

Mrs. Blair's excellent club record and her experience in club work will be of valuable assistance to her as district chairman of nutrition.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Owing to the death of our mother, Bonnie Oldfield, and as all of us are employed in essential war work, we will sell at absolute auction on the farm at MIZE, KY., SATURDAY, OCT. 30, AT 10 A.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

Farm Tools, Feed, and Household Furniture

This farm is located on Highway No. 40, one mile west of Mize and 4 miles east of Ezel.

One 2 1/2 Mogul Wagon in good condition, 2 Valley Plows, Plows of all kinds, and tools of all kinds for cultivation, 2 sets of Harness, good as new, one 16-gallon Iron Kettle, Double trees, Single trees, chains, etc.

FEED consists of 50 shocks Corn and fodder, 10 stacks of Hay, 1 stack of Oats, HOUSE FURNISHINGS and Kitchen Utensils—2 Bedroom suites, 1 Dining Room Suite, 1 Electric Maytag Washer, like new, 1 Dining Room Suite, 3 Feather Beds, 3 Bedsteads, Springs, 1 Folding Bed, 1 Victrola, 1 Organ, 1 Divan, 1 Corner Cupboard, 1 Battery Radio set, 1 Washstand, 1 Aladdin Lamp, 1 Odd Table, 2 Iron Teakettles, 12 Churns, Tableware, Dishes, Fruit Jars, some Canned Goods, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH

J. EDWARD OLDFIELD, Mize, Ky., Agent
S. D. CECIL, Auctioneer, Hazel Green, Ky.

2428

HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

1080 Cattie, 925 Hogs, 303 Sheep and Lambs, 120 Calves
Were Sold Saturday, October 23

FARMERS STOCK YARDS, FLEMINGSBURG

Top Steers	\$12.80	Top Veal Calves	\$14.75
Heifers	12.50	Packer Hogs	14.20
Baby Beeves	14.20	Stock Hogs	14.10
Stock Steers	14.50	Fat Sows	13.45
Stock Heifers	44.00	Ewes and Wethers	13.50
		Cows and Calves	\$139.00

All Lines Showed a Decline

Continued dry weather is forcing too much on the markets

FARMERS STOCK YARDS, FLEMINGSBURG

FORD Motor Company
Willow RunTHE LARGEST BOMBER PLANT IN THE WORLD
LOCATED IN THE DETROIT AREA

NEEDS

Women Only

TO TRAIN FOR WORK IN AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

ALSO those who have had
RECOGNIZED TRAINING AND REFRESHER COURSES

Excellent opportunity for ADVANCEMENT—Women paid same hourly rate as men. 48-Hour Week — 1 1/2 regular rate over 40 hours. Clean, Interesting, and Pleasant Work in NEW, MODERN BUILDING

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS AVAILABLE
TRANSPORTATION PAID

APPLY IN PERSON AT THE OFFICE OF THE

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, PAINTSVILLE, KY.

ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY, OCT. 29 OR 30



See Here, Private Hargrove!

by Marion Hargrove

THE STORY SO FAR: Private Marion Hargrove, former feature editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) News, has been inducted into the army and has completed the first few days of his training at camp. He has given prospective inductees advice to "paint the town red" before getting into the army and once in he tells them that "the first three weeks are the hardest." He has gone through the experience of the army physical exam, has been fitted with a uniform, been classified as a cook and has had a good taste of KP duty. In fact, he has had so much of the latter that his sergeant is beginning to despair. So is Private Hargrove. He has completed a KP session and returns to his quarters.

CHAPTER III

I tiptoed into the squadroom so that the sergeant wouldn't notice that I was wearing fatigues clothes. His voice rang out to me as I passed his door, and I slunk in guiltily.

The sergeant's face showed that he was hurt. "You were on KP again today, weren't you, Hargrove?"

I lowered my eyes and seuffed my toe against the floor. "Yes, sir."

"Oh, I get so discouraged sometimes," the sergeant said. "I try so hard to make something of you and what good does it do? Every time I go through the kitchen I see you in there scrubbing the sink! How many times have you been on KP this week?"

"Only three times, sir," I said, avoiding his eyes.

"It was all the corporal's fault, sir," I said, looking around to make sure that the corporal wasn't there to defend himself. "Just because I right-faced a few times when I was supposed to left-face, and I zigged when I should have zagged, and because I forgot and smoked in ranks—and a few other things like that."

"And," said the sergeant shaking his head sadly, "you just turned around casually every time he ordered 'about-face.' And you kept watching your feet all through drill. And you stayed out of step all morning."



"That's all, Hargrove," he said, mopping his brow; "you're not supposed to salute a non-commissioned officer—just go to bed."

ing and you took those plowhand strides of yours and walked all over the man in front of you. And you sassed the drillmaster three times. And you generally spoiled the whole morning's drill. Why can't you be a good boy and learn the drills?"

"I don't mean to be bad, sir," I said.

"And that's another thing," the sergeant moaned. "Why must you say 'sir' to the noncommissioned officers and forget to salute the commissioned ones?" He mopped his forehead wearily. "Do you know what the top sergeant told me today?"

"No, sir," I said, twisting my cap and awaiting the worst.

"He said—and don't 'sir' me—that when the battery commander had you on the carpet yesterday you stood there learning on the table, and you shifted your feet eight times. And you saluted four times during his talk—and when you saluted you gave a European heel-click and bowed. And when the captain dismissed you, you told him, 'Thank you, sergeant' and forgot to salute when you left."

"Was there anything else, sir?" I asked in a whisper.

"That's all, Hargrove," he said, wiping great drops of perspiration from his forehead.

"Thank you, sir," I said. I saluted, clicking my heels, and turned to go.

"Hargrove," the tired voice said. "You're not supposed to salute a noncommissioned officer. Never mind, Hargrove. Just go to bed."

"Just look at me," the exercise sergeant roars in a voice that would go four miles against the wind. "Just look! I weigh two hundred and eight pounds and I'm in the worst physical condition I've ever been in! I ought to be busted for the way I've allowed myself to get fat and flabby! I'm ashamed!"

You look at the exercise sergeant and wonder what he's leading up to. To you he looks like the "after taking" part of a malted yeast advertisement. He could probably lick his weight in police dogs.

His next statement explains everything. "Now I'm going to show you an exercise that's so simple it's almost ridiculous. Even I can do it. Now, I don't want to hear anybody down there admitting he's

In worse shape than I am. If I can do it, you can do it—or else!"

He outlines the exercise and you begin wondering how a contortionist happened to wind up at Fort Bragg. This self-styled "fat and flabby" calisthenics master doesn't have any knees or elbows. You stand there waiting to hear his spine fall apart under the strain, but he comes up all in one piece.

"That's the way I want you boys to do it," he says, beaming cheerfully. You begin to feel your face getting gray and you wonder why a unit of lightning doesn't come to deliver you from the prospective torture.

"One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Six. Seven. Eight. One. Two."

The first three or four times are the hardest. After that, you get the swing of it. It's really tame stuff, you decide.

"The next exercise," says the sergeant, "is what we call the quarter, half and full knee bend. It goes like this." He shows you. When you see it, the corners of your mouth go up in a sneer of derision (unless the corporal is looking). Ho Hum, you say to yourself. Why do they take up time with this play?

"Exercise one, two, three, four—" Quarter, half, full recover. Your knees get That Tired Feeling after the third time. After the sixth time, you feel your eyes getting glassy. After the ninth, you're floating in space. By the time the exercise is over, nothing matters any more.

Before you have marched off the drill field you notice that you still haven't collapsed. In fact, you find to your disappointment that you're beginning to feel good. All limbered up.

Quarantine has been lifted for us of the July 17 contingency. If the sergeant wasn't looking over my shoulder, I'd say it's about time. Before our release from isolation, Army style, I was able to get around and swap lies and gripes with every one of the boys in our group.

A little under 100 per cent of them came up with the same account, which reads as follows: "Our battery has the worst food in the Army. We've got the worst sergeant in the battery. No kidding. Though, our platoon makes all the others look crummy. Here two weeks already and I haven't pulled KP or had the sergeant jump me a time yet. Don't tell a soul, but I think they're going to make me a corporal." All of which is a lot of hot air.

Actually, they're fighting to get into the mess hall first at every meal. They're gaining weight and tanning where they used to blister. They're sassing their sergeants, who deplore them as the sorriest bunch of rookies they ever sweated over. Every one of them has been on KP at least once.

By the time Congress says I may go home and be a mere civilian again, I suppose I'll be the best soldier at Fort Bragg. At least I seem to get more individual attention than anyone else. Private tutoring, I always tell the boys.

We were at work the other morning learning how to handle a rifle. The sergeant was putting us through our paces.

"Hargrove," he said with infinite sweetness, "where is the balance of your rifle?"

"This is all the supply sergeant gave me, sir," I said. "I thought it was all here."

The sergeant slapped his forehead and mumbled something furiously under his breath. "Wonder-child," he said, "this (pointing) is the balance of your rifle. I can't imagine why they call it that, unless it's because when you hold the rifle there with one hand, it's balanced." He then went on for a few minutes, explaining a few of the things I had still failed to master.

"Now do you understand it?" he asked, beaming at me with a look made of all sweet accord.

"No, sir," I said.

The sergeant sighed wearily. "Private Hargrove," he said, "right down by the next barracks there's a group of young people who are practicing with rifles for the first time. They haven't had theirs for three days like you have. Run along down there and see if you can keep up with them."

I tried. There was some confusion about the orders, however. At the end of a movement where I wound up with my rifle on my left shoulder, the rest of the detail had theirs on the right. I noticed also that I usually finished a command long before the others.

The sergeant in charge of the detail commented on this. "You know, Shorty," he said, "you have all of these routines worked out much better than the War Department was able to do them. Where it took them sixteen counts to complete the sixteen-count manual, you always manage somehow to complete it in twelve."

I was still blushing modestly when he called the corporal over. He said something to the corporal, who took me by the elbow and guided me gently around the building at a spot where, he said, the battery officers wouldn't see me drilling and thereby be discouraged.

"This," he said, pronouncing each syllable slowly and distinctly, "is what we have come to call a rifle.

R-I-F-L-E. It is used for the purpose of shooting. Primitive man, we are told, did not have a rifle. Primitive man was forced to bring down his supper with a knife, a spear, a stone, a bow and arrows or his own little primitive hands."

I nodded automatically and paid scant attention to all this. I already knew it.

"Today," he continued, "civilization has been improved upon to the



"In the first place you can peel potatoes with a bayonet."

extent that—"and he went on and on. After that we began at the beginning of the manual of arms and took each command slowly. The corporal sweated for forty-five minutes.

"Are there any questions now, Private Hargrove?"

I thought for a while. "Yes, sir," I said. "That is, 'yes, corporal.' What use will I have for a rifle? I'm going to be a cook."

The corporal mopped his brow. "Well, Private Hargrove," he said, patting me lovingly on the shoulder, "you'll find use for it. Hal hal in the first place, you can peel potatoes with a bayonet. And in the second place—if you're as good a soldier as you are a cook—you'll need it every day. After breakfast, lunch, and supper you'll need it to protect yourself from murder at the hands of your comrades in arms."

"See here, Private Hargrove," the sergeant sighed. "Can't you try just once to do something right? Don't you want to be a credit to the platoon? You don't want us to be the worst bunch in the battery after we've been the best for so long, do you?"

"Please, sergeant," I begged him. "couldn't I just stay inside for this once? They'd never miss me at rifle inspection. I'd be very quiet and nobody would ever know."

He ignored the request. "Try hard to remember, private, these few simple things. When the officer reaches the man next to you, open the rifle. When he grabs your gun, don't hang onto it or you'll have a bellyache for two weeks. When he throws it back to you, don't catch it with your chin. And when you get it back, snap the trigger. And heaven help you if you ball this thing up!"

The forces of Destiny placed me second in the front rank at inspection. We stood at attention for three minutes before the inspecting officer approached. For seconds after we brought our rifles up for inspection, a fly which seemed to be a little larger than a June bug landed on my forehead. The sergeant shot a warning glance across my brow and I decided to humor the fly. It would go away soon, I told myself, although I knew it wouldn't.

The inspecting officer still had not begun his rounds. He was waiting for us to get off our guard. The fly demonstrated its impatience by stepping up to double-click in its pacing. "Oh, if I only had you alone!" I thought. The itching nose became more insistent. A gnat made a three-point landing on it and began playing about the left nostril.

I gave the sergeant a glance which said distinctly, "This can't go on much longer. Something's going to pop!" His return glance said, in italicized words, "But just one eyelash and I'll break your neck!"

Suddenly the inspecting officer grabbed the rifle from the hand of Grafenstein, who stood beside me. His lightning swoop on the gun, coupled with the speed with which Grafenstein relinquished it, completely paralyzed me. An almost inaudible groan made me look at the sergeant. He was making furious grimaces at me and his face looked as if he was going to burst a blood vessel. He kept wagging his eyes down to the bolt of my rifle. A split second before the officer reached me, I managed to pull the bolt.

I could see the sergeant unloading freight carloads of potatoes at me to peel. I could see the next weekend, with me restricted to quarters while the rest of the platoon enjoyed themselves in town.

The officer reached me several lifetimes later. He looked at my face and sighed wearily. Then, with infinite tenderness, he gently lifted the rifle from my grasp. He inspected it and handed it back to me as though he was laying a brick on an orchid or giving a hundred-pound weight to his aged grandmother. He sighed again and passed on to the next man, whose rifle he grabbed with the confidence that the man wouldn't fall apart when he snatched it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

AXIS MORALE IS CRACKING

Military reports that have leaked out of Germany in the past two or three weeks indicate quite definitely that Nazi morale is cracking. These reports, through channels which cannot be revealed, were quite definite even before Propaganda Minister Goebbels delivered his give-away speech warning that saboteurs on the home front would be beheaded.

Reports also are definite that the German army no longer has the reserves, no longer has the fighting backbone for a long war. Resentment against Hitler boils beneath the surface in the German army. German soldiers will keep on fighting, and are toughly trained, desperately hitting adversaries. But their heart isn't in it anymore.

All these factors, plus powerful wallpops by the Allies, have created an atmosphere in which anything might happen. It is an atmosphere not unlike that which existed in the autumn of 1918. There are those in high places who think the war in Europe might be over anytime this winter, depending entirely on Nazi morale.

But in Asia the war is moving at a snail's pace. In Burma, though the rains are already over, nothing has happened. Many observers think that nothing will happen until late this winter, and that the real drive through Burma toward South China will be reserved for a year from now—the fall of 1944.

WILL ROGERS IN LONDON

Congressman Will Rogers of California, son of the cowboy humorist, came back from London singing the praises of American-British co-operation in England.

American troops, which he described as the new "Army of Occupation," live off the fat of the land and are treated royally by the British. There is nothing too good for them. Only trouble is they occasionally take a girl away from a British Tommy.

Will's father was a frequent visitor in London, and everyone remembered him. So it was like old home week for the young congressman from California.

BRITISH IDLE OIL

Maine's eagle-eyed Senator Brewster mat Gen. B. B. Somervell, chief of the army's service forces on the Pacific island of Pili, immediately tackled him on the dynamite-laden, all-important question of why the U.S.A. was supplying nearly 70 per cent of all Allied oil, though we have only 25 per cent of the world's oil reserves.

"Right around the Persian Gulf," reminded Senator Brewster, "the British have all oil refineries and limit quantities of oil. Why don't we get more oil out of the Near East instead of hauling it all the way from Texas?"

"We are rushing refining equipment to Arabia as quickly as we can," replied General Somervell.

"Yes," countered the senator from Maine, "but we use precious shipping space caring refining equipment half way around the world when the British already have a refinery at the Gulf of Persia. The manager of the Anglo-Persian oil company told us that his refinery could produce 60 per cent more oil. Why not put it to work instead of exhausting our own oil reserves?"

"Furthermore," Brewster continued, "the crude oil from Persian wells is so good that it can be pumped right into ships as bunker oil without refining. If we don't get busy and use it, we'll wake up after the war to find the United States with no oil left, and dependent on the British Empire."

CABOOSE SLEEPERS

Cornfed Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado got his start as a railroad telegrapher, still proudly carries a union card. So he was well qualified to preside over the War Mobilization committee when A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, testified on manpower and other railroad problems.

Whitney objected to the policy of some railroads in refusing to let train crews sleep in idle cabooses. Trainmen away from home frequently can't get hotel accommodations, but railroad officials argue that it is unsanitary and also dangerous for them to sleep in "cabs," which sometimes have to be switched.

"When I was a working trainman, we always lived in our cabooses," Whitney said, "not because rooms were not available at hotels, but because it was more convenient."

"Many a time I have slept in cabooses myself," reminisced Johnson.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

American doughboys in Iran have found a good way to dodge U. S. military police and get out of camp at night. They take advantage of the Mohammedan custom of veiling their women, and slip on a full-length, cover-all veil which Iranian women wear from head to toe. Military police have been instructed to protect Iranian women and prevent all flirting, so they don't dare stop a veiled figure to ask her (or him) to lower the veil, and see whether an American doughboy is behind it.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago,
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 31

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BIBLE TEACHINGS ON ABSTINENCE

(International Temperance Sunday)

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Luke 1:13-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—Beware, I pray thee, and drink no wine nor strong drink.—Judges 13:4.

Total abstinence from all alcoholic liquors is the only sensible and effective policy for Christian people. Some, who want to use alcohol themselves, like to stress the Bible's teaching of temperance. They point to the use of wine on the part of people in biblical times, although they fail to note that more often than not it was non-alcoholic. (See "The Bible and Wine," published by Loizeaux Brothers.)

Another thing they ignore is that we live in a different day with a mechanized society, when alcoholic beverages are offered through high pressure advertising and in highly distilled and potent form.

What we are most interested in is what the Bible teaches about the matter. We note that—

Abstinence Is Necessary

I. For Spiritual Obedience (Lev. 10:1-2, 8-11).

In the religious life of a nation one expects the leaders to set the example for the people to follow. Two things we may rightly demand of those who serve the nation in its religious life: (1) a vision of God and obedience to that vision in life and service, and (2) the exercise of sound, God-guided judgment in the affairs of the people.

But note what happens when the prophet and the priest turn to wine and strong drink. They err in vision (Isa. 28:7). That is, they have no clear concepts of divine truth, and lead the people into error. Further, we see that "they stumble in judgment."

To every true servant of God comes repeatedly the opportunity and the need of rendering judgment, that is, of advising and counseling those to whom he ministers. If his mind is befuddled by the use of alcohol (or, for that matter, by any other kind of worldly indulgence) he will "stumble," and cause his people to stumble.

A sad incident is related in Leviticus 10:1, 2, of the sons of Aaron. We are not told directly that they were intoxicated, but it is implied in the fact that there is an immediate injunction against the use of wine by the priests (Lev. 10:8-11).

II. For National Order (Prov. 31:4, 5).

It is a notorious fact that the liquor interests strongly influence the political life of a nation. (See "The Wrecking of the 18th Amendment," by Ernest Gordon.)

While political leaders may make sanctimonious protestation that government agencies are not influenced by the liquor interests, it is common knowledge even to those who are slightly informed that the two are closely associated.

The result of that unholy alliance is rightly described in Proverbs 31:5—"They forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted." Much of the sad disorder in the body politic is traceable directly to the door of the makers and sellers of alcoholic beverages.

It is a depressing and disturbing thing when the leaders of a nation are known to lean on alcoholic stimulants in carrying out their duties. The destructive influence of their example can be imagined.

III. For Personal Usefulness (Luke 11:13-16).

John was to be born into a life of such blessed usefulness to God and man that he was to be a "joy and gladness" to his parents, "great in the sight of the Lord," and instrumental in turning "many of the children of Israel" to the Lord.

Such a life is worthy of emulation on the part of every young man and woman. What is the secret of it? Undoubtedly, fine Christian parentage had much to do with it.

Other elements also entered in, such as rearing and training, but of great importance was the fact (v. 15) that he was not to be driven by the false stimulants of this world, but by the infilling of the Holy Spirit of God. No "wine nor strong drink," but being "filled with the Holy Ghost"—there, young people, is the secret of a happy and useful life.

Note that John was to be "great in the sight of the Lord" (v. 15)—nothing finer or more distinctive could be said about a man. That greatness simply could not exist along with indulgence in "wine nor strong drink." Being filled with the Spirit precludes the use of intoxicants.

Let us bear that in mind when we are tempted to be led astray by the smooth arguments of those who talk "temperance" as a ground for indulgence. Our boys and girls—yes, our men and women—need a constant warning against the evils of alcoholic liquor. (See Alcohol, a Deceiver, Depraver and Destroyer, published by Moody Press, Chicago.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To sprinkle clothes for ironing, use a clean whisk broom or a bottle with a perforated top.

When your shoes are wet, crumple newspaper and pack in the shoes. This will absorb the moisture and also help keep the shoes in shape. Do not place too near the fire.

Spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, rice, are high in carbohydrates and should be counted with the cereals and breads, not as vegetables, when planning and balancing your menus.

When removing spent plants from the garden, as you clean up your garden for winter, put discarded plants, leaves, grass clippings and other similar vegetation in a wire enclosure to make your compost pile. You can also add carrot tops, outer cabbage leaves, potato peelings and other vegetable trimmings from the kitchen garbage.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD OR NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 4 Year Half-Century Selling. See Express or Write. FELLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

CREMATION

CREMATION In Modern, Reverent, Sanitary, Preserve the Remains of Your Loved Ones. VISIT THE NEW HILLSIDE CHAPEL. 900 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Write for Descriptive Booklet. CINCINNATI CREMATION CO. 628 Duane Ave. Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

Do you know the new regulations on packages sent to men in the service? Here they are: You can send packages to soldiers anywhere in the U. S., although there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men; and you can send packages to men in the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines, wherever they are. And when you send that package from home, remember—the gift men in the service always appreciate is cigarettes. And the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines is Camel (based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens). So stop in at your local dealer today—and mail him a carton of Camels.—Adv.



You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetra Nove Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c. 2 1/2 times as much for 50c. Get Penetra Nove Drops.

Marriageable Daughter

A place located over the door of a house in Egypt is a sign that the family living there have a daughter of marriage age.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Chinese Deceive Spirits

To "deceive" the spirits, Chinese parents give an only son a girl's name.

WNU-E 43-43

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Catch cold easily? Listless? Tired quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains natural A and D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.

TV SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

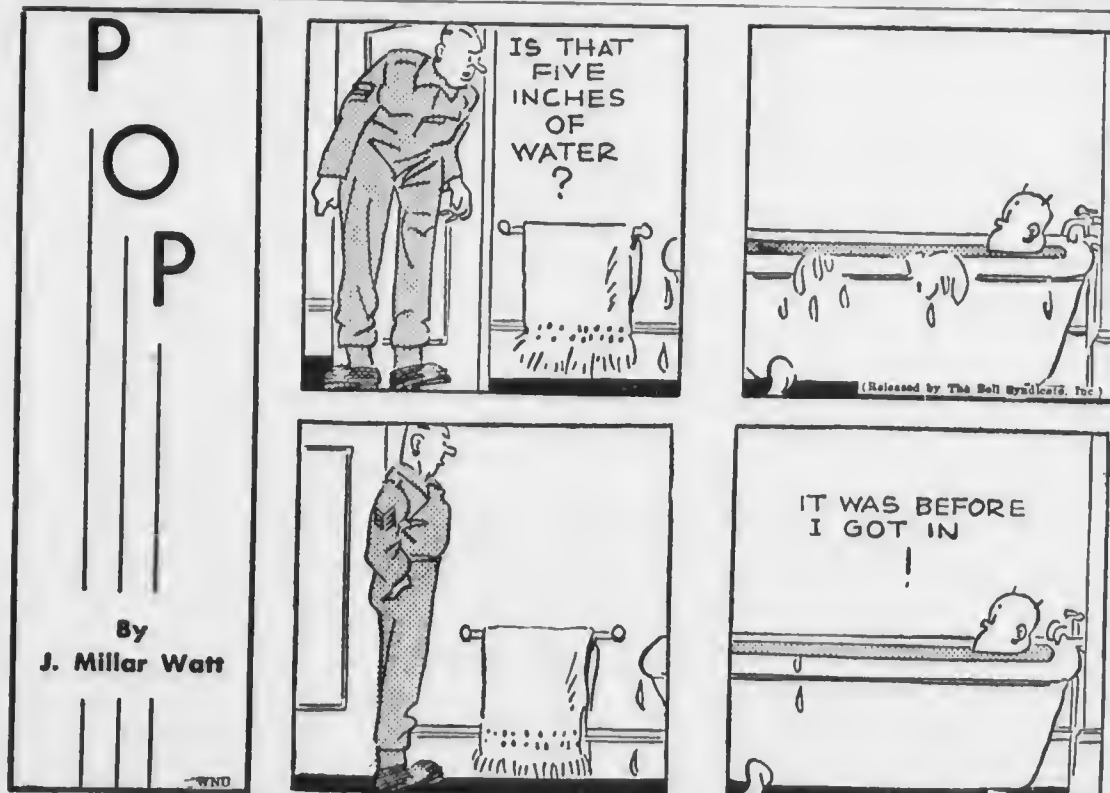
Great Year-Round Tonic

Great Year-Round Tonic

Great Year-Round Tonic

Great Year-Round Tonic

OUR COMIC SECTION

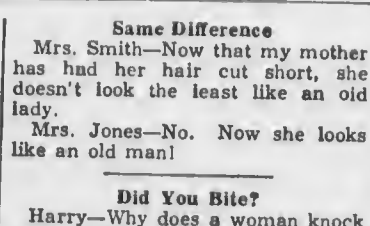


Sarge—Come on, buddy, take off that gas mask!

General (Indignantly)—I'll have you know that's my face!

We've All Got It
Daughter—But, Dad, I really need a new riding habit.
Father—We can't afford it.
Daughter—But what am I to do without a riding habit?
Father—Get the walking habit!

Z-Z-Z-Z-Zoup!!!
Waiter—Can I help you with your soup, sir?
Customer—I don't need any help! Waiter—From the sound I thought you might like to be pulled ashore!



Mrs. Smith—Now that my mother has had her hair cut short, she doesn't look the least like an old lady.
Mrs. Jones—No. Now she looks like an old man!

Did You Bite?
Harry—Why does a woman knock the ash off her cigarette with her index finger and a man with his forefinger?
Jerry—I don't know. Why?
Harry—To get the ashes off!

Dust to Dust
Betty—Those ashes on the mantle are my brother's.
Friend—Oh, I didn't know that your brother was dead.
Betty—He isn't. He just doesn't know where the ash tray is.

Try Roasting
Housewife—Hilda, aren't those eggs done yet?
Hilda—No, ma'am, I've boiled them for an hour but they aren't soft yet.



Farmer—This here is one of my best cows.
Dora—Doesn't it cost an awful lot to keep her in chewing gum?

Ad Infinitum
He—I think you're the most gorgeous girl there is.
She—Oh, you'd say that even if you didn't think it.
He—And you'd think it, even if I didn't say so!

No Doubt
Jones—The Browns always brag about their ancestors as if they invented them.
Smith—I wouldn't be surprised if they had!

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PSORIASIS

A patient consulted a skin specialist about a chronic case of psoriasis. Psoriasis is an inflammation of the skin in which there are red raised spots covered with dry silvery scales. When the scales are removed a red glistening surface is exposed with fine bleeding points. "It occurs in all countries, in both sexes, in the young and the old. It is not contagious or infectious but does seem to run in some families."

Dr. Barton

It heals without forming blisters or leaving a scar. Although no pain or other symptom is present, it causes much distress and embarrassment.

The patient told the skin specialist that he had "tried everything," including physicians' prescription and the patent remedies but could obtain no permanent cure. Before he underwent treatment he wanted to know if the specialist could cure him.

The specialist frankly told him that he knew of no "permanent" cure for psoriasis but many of his patients obtained relief for months and years by two simple acts. They got out into the air and sunshine as much as possible and avoided entirely or greatly reduced the amount of fat foods eaten. The very fact that the face and back of hands are seldom attacked by psoriasis would show that sunlight is a factor in preventing psoriasis. In fact some of his patients gave up his and other treatment, the psoriasis disappeared for months or years, and then returned. It is possible that in some of these cases "that cured themselves," the patients got outdoors more, ate less fat foods, and more vegetables and fruits containing vitamins A, C, and D. In others cutting down on fat foods and taking vitamin B1 has given relief.

In Hygieia, the Health Magazine, Maurice J. Costello states that natural sunlight, particularly when combined with salt water bathing, is the most pleasant and convenient and one of the best forms of treatment for chronic psoriasis. Sunbathing the body is both a temporary cure and a preventive of psoriasis. X-ray treatment is often effective but should be used sparingly under the supervision of a physician X-ray specialist.

The point is that while chronic psoriasis can be helped for periods of time by official and non-official preparations, sunlight and cutting down on fat foods give best results.

Emotional Spasms Prevent Swallowing

Some years ago I spoke about a middle-aged woman who had suffered for years with an arthritis that kept her almost bedridden. She began to complain that her food stuck "half way down" the esophagus, the tube carrying the food to the stomach; she was sure that a growth was blocking the tube. Her physician pointed out that if there was a growth or obstruction present, it would block the food every time she ate solid food whereas there were times when she ate solid food without feeling any block in the tube. In order to convince her he took her to the X-ray department of a large hospital and by the aid of a fluoroscope and mirror she was able to see food pass directly from throat down the tube to the stomach without any delay whatever.

There was no question but that she felt the delay must have been present at times but only because there was a spasm of the tube, not any real obstruction present. The cause of the spasm was emotional.

In Radiology, Drs. W. B. Faulkner, F. H. Rodenbaugh and John R. O'Neill show that emotional upsets may produce a disturbance in the esophagus which can be discovered by the X-rays and by the use of the esophagoscope (instrument showing condition of esophagus). They noticed this first in a routine fluoroscopic (X-rays) examination of patient with a severe spasm of esophagus. The spasm, clearly seen, disappeared when a chance statement was made that pleased the patient while a statement that displeased the patient brought on the spasm again.

It can thus be seen that if a barium meal is given when the patient is upset or nervous a spasm may occur which causes a "blocked" feeling, whereas if patient is relaxed there will be no blocked feeling.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—How can you correct outstanding ears?
A.—A slight operation will correct outstanding ears.

Q.—What are the symptoms of inflammation of the middle ear? Of the eustachian tube?
A.—Symptoms are pain in ear and head, later running ear. Your physician may treat this or refer you to an ear specialist if he thinks it is necessary.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



School Belle
A CLASSIC for the school-girl wardrobe, this casual jumper with the set-in belt and ample pockets will make her eyes sparkle even more brightly, getting her off to a perfect start.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1871-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yds. of 39-inch material for the jumper and 1½ yards for the blouse.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, a slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What were Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos in mythology?
 2. How many nations are included in what we call "The United Nations"?
 3. How many tons of blueprints go into the making of a 35,000-ton battleship?
 4. In law what is the meaning of pro tempore?
 5. Which continent has the greatest area?

- The Answers**
1. The three fates.
 2. Thirty-four.
 3. Approximately 37 tons of blueprints are needed in the building of one 35,000-ton battleship.
 4. For the time being.
 5. Asia.

IF YOUR DEALER IS OCCASIONALLY OUT OF CAMELS

—It's because hundreds of millions of Camel cigarettes are now being sent to men in the service. In addition to the government's own purchases for our fighting men, veterans' organizations, fraternal orders, clubs, friends and relatives everywhere are sending them Camels. Yes, Camels! After all, Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.*

First in the Service
—AND THE SERVICE COMES FIRST!

WHILE we have pushed Camel's production to new peaks to meet this overwhelming demand from Uncle Sam's fighting men and from the folks at home, yet if your dealer does not always have Camels for you, he asks you to be patient while he is temporarily out of them, believing you will agree that the men in the service should come first.

*Based on actual sales records, the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard, and the Marines is Camel.



News from Correspondents

MAYTOWN

Reported by Mabel Williams
Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ward and children, of Ezel, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Delbusk and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKinney at Omer.

Mrs. Martha Cole of Magoffin county spent the week end with her son, George Cole, and family.

Rev. Robert McClure filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays of Grassy were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ingram.

PINE GROVE

Reported by Mrs. W. L. Murphy
Oct. 25.—Ella Halsey and daughter Lucille, of West Liberty, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halsey.

Ellis Lawson of Dayton, O., came back to take his first examination for the army this week.

Memphis Jackson of Mt. Sterling, Raleigh Jackson of Indiana and Cecil Jackson of Dayton, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy Saturday.

Mrs. R. T. Little and son Ronald, of Pomeryton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey.

Robert Taylor left Sunday for Dayton, O., to seek employment.

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells
Oct. 25.—Mrs. Alma Day and little daughter Gail visited from Thursday until Sunday Mrs. Hattie Day and family, of Wells Hill.

Winifred Wells and Clarence Wullen took their examination for the army Oct. 20. Winifred passed but Clarence failed.

Mrs. James McGuire was taken back in the hospital last Friday. Her condition is no better.

Claude McGuire and Mrs. Gillia McKinney and daughter Geraldene have been visiting in Dayton, Ohio.

Norma Jean and Edgar Wells of Dennistown visited Thursday night of last week Mary Wells and family.

Mrs. Marion Carter and children Vaughn and Eddie are visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallen.

Lewis Pierce celebrated his 76th birthday Sunday with a chicken dinner prepared by his daughter, Mrs. Eva McGuire, and Mrs. Rile Lovely.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Rile Lovely and children Hershel and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGuire and children J. L. Nelda, LeRoy, Ann, Peggy, and Mary Janet, and Tom Holland of Ezel.

Mary Wells visited Saturday Mrs. James McGuire and Mrs. Claude Montgomery, at Frenchburg hospital.

DEHART

Reported by Aileen Robbins
Oct. 25.—Cpl. Robert Peyton of North Carolina is spending a furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peyton.

J. E. Robbins received word from his son, Sgt. Norman Robbins, that he had been moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner and family, of Blue Diamond, were week end guests of Mrs. Allen's brother, Freelin Keeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavis Cox and son, of Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dehaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry of Ohio have moved back. Mr. Perry is expecting to be called to the army next month.

Loleta Ratliff of Wrigley is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Olie Fannin.

Charles Perry took his blood test for the army.

Mrs. Freelin Keeton took her baby to Lexington to the hospital this week.

Denzil Dehaven, who had been employed in Ohio, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peyton and son, of Osborn, O., who had been visiting Mrs. Peyton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward, have returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Robbins, who had been visiting in Ohio, has returned home.

Mrs. James P. Cottle has gone to visit her daughter in Ohio, Mrs. W. M. Peyton.

Let's back up the soldier boys. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

ELKFORK

Reported by O. L. Peifrey
Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peifrey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and children Ivis Lee and Robert J. and Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher of Xenia, O., were the evening guests of Ambrose Jay Williams one day last week. All enjoyed the evening and returned home at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins and children, of Adkins' mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adkins, and Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher were at Sandy Hook one day last week and had some dental work done while there.

Mrs. Henry Hutchinson of Crockett visited her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Adkins, the week end.

Charles Stephenson made a business trip to Columbus, O., and brought back a car.

Mrs. Sanford Williams is seriously ill.

Mrs. L. D. Williams of Lick Branch is visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Adkins of West Liberty visited his parents here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adkins returned to their work at Dayton, O., and were accompanied back by Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher, whom they room with.

Ray Bull was at home the week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bull, and returned to his school at West Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox, who had been living at East Chicago, Ill., for the past two years, have come back to stay a while on account of Mr. Cox getting his foot mangled. They will side with his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. Conley.

STACY FORK

Reported by Juanita Crase
Oct. 25.—Loretta Lykins of Stacy Fork and Mildred Taulbee of Cannel City have gone to Cincinnati, O., to work.

Corbett Crase of Tribby is visiting his family over the week end.

Asa P. Lykins of Stacy Fork is working at Osborn, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. Lizzie Dunn made a trip to Cincinnati, O., recently.

LIBERTY ROAD

Reported by Bernice Phillips
Oct. 25.—Eulys Evans and Mrs. Minnie Phillips made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Miss Nanni Wells of Licking River spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Bernice Phillips.

Mrs. Bertie Evans and Miss Bernice Phillips were shopping in Lexington Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Evans has been visiting friends at Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Alven Evans and daughter, of West Liberty, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lowe made a business trip to Morehead Saturday.

Alvan Evans Sr. is visiting relatives and friends at Hazard and Eubank.

BLAIRS MILLS

Reported by Lodema Cassity
Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cassidy of Ashland visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. Cassidy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cassidy. His sister, Mrs. Vona Perry, accompanied them back to Ashland, where she plans to spend the winter.

Elice Perry of Blaze visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Wrigley visited their son, Sherman Brown, Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox, Mrs. Denville Lykins, and Douglas Elam of Middletown, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neutle Elam of this place.

Blanche Collins and Lodema Cassity visited last Wednesday night with Miss Norma Jean Lewis of Blaze.

Mrs. Vada Brown of Paragon is spending a few weeks with relatives of this place.

Miss Betty Collins of Blaze visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Callahan.

POMIP

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox
Oct. 25.—Uncle John Mason Davis, who had made his home for some time with his son, John Davis, and family, died Oct. 19 and was laid to rest in the Quicksall graveyard here. He was 89 years old and had been bedridden for some time.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Keel Jarvis, a boy—Eugene.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Newt Perry, a girl—Peggy Myrtin.

Mrs. Mae Collins and family moved to the J. C. Nickell farm here, just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner and daughter Betty Jean, of Osborn, O., who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Riggsby, and son Walter, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Halsey of Camargo visited her father, Douglas Welch, and family, Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson visited her brother, Dick Brown, and family, at Wrigley, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maynb moved to Bourbon county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox had business at West Liberty Saturday.

WHITE OAK

Reported by Mrs. Bill Preston
Oct. 25.—Mrs. Milt H. Taulbee was in Lexington Friday on business.

Mrs. Dottie Morris of Stacy Fork visited her sister, Mrs. K. B. Whit Sunday and Monday.

Pvt. Elden Howard has returned to his camp in Kansas after spending a 20 day furlough with his father, B. C. Howard, and family.

Mrs. Ester Lattoral and children Jimmy and Bernice Marie are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lattoral at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Tommy Oldfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield at Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. May and Mrs. Ben Allen were in Paintsville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lykins and children, of Ironton, O., were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt.

Mrs. Jim Henry and Mrs. Charlie Frederick and son, of Cottle, called on Mrs. W. B. Little Sunday afternoon.

Cpl. Walter B. Allen of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, and brother, Hallard Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain of West Liberty called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen and relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. May and daughters, Roberta Lou and Mrs. Grover Frederick, spent last week end at Happy visiting Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick.

Mrs. Mida Stamper of Hazel Green was the Tuesday night guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Lacy.

Bill Preston spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown at Mt. Sterling.

Robert Woodford Howard volunteered for the army and has passed his final examination and will leave for the army the 10th of next month.

Mrs. Bill Preston spent Thursday night of last week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. M. Preston, at Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. May and daughter Roberta Lou and Miss Eula Prater of Williams were in West Liberty Saturday on business.

Sam Spencer of West Liberty is drilling a well for Bert D. May.

COW BRANCH

Reported by Minnie B. Johnson
Oct. 25.—James P. Johnson, Leander Riggsby, and Vinson Johnson visited at Sandy Hook on Saturday and Sunday.

Carol Cecil, who is teaching Banner school, visited home folks at Ezel over the week end.

Anna Penl Conley of Florress was visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Saturday night.

DEHART

Reported by Christine Ward
Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry of Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peyton and son Van, of Osborn, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hale and children Herbert, Betty, and Hershell, Mrs. Betty A. Hale, and Mrs. Florence Rice, of this place were visiting Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ward and children, of Kellacey, were guests Friday night of his parents here.

Ernest Hale spent the week end with his cousin at Zag.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Vernice Hurt
Oct. 26.—Ishmel Prater of the U. S. navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is here on a nine day leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Edna Prater, and others.

We are sorry to announce the death of our good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Rebecca Howard, who died Thursday, Oct. 21.

Condolence Hurst of Nickell was a guest from Friday till Monday of her grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt.

Rex Elam, who is working at Dayton, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Elam, here, a few days.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon
Oct. 25.—Sgt. Tech, and Mrs. Chalmers L. Tobias of Tyler, Texas, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon, and were accompanied by Miss Gertrude Gevedon to Indiana, where they will visit his relatives.

Arlie Lawson has gone to Ohio to find employment.

Miss Meacie Gevedon of Panama was a week end guest of friends here and attended church at Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Kelly Dunn and family, of Stillwater, were Sunday guests of her brother, J. L. Gevedon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney and niece Deloris attended the funeral of Mrs. Haney's brother at Stillwater one day this week.

Estill Gevedon and son Harold spent part of this week with relatives at Campton.

FLATWOODS

Reported by G. B. Cox
Oct. 25.—Mrs. Buford Leach and Mrs. J. R. Gibson spent Saturday night and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Anderson Hays at Omer.

L. D. Dehaven of Cincinnati, O., spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Gunkel.

Miss Janice Gose of Woodsbend, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Cox, Friday night.

Jim Craft of Omer was here on business Friday.

Mrs. C. C. May spent last week and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Richie at Dan.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Roland and daughter Irene, and Paulina Perry of Twenty-six and Maxine Cox of Woodsbend were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mison Gunkel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter and daughter, of Twenty-six, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sheets of Woodsbend.

STACY FORK

Reported by Dule L. Morris
Oct. 25.—Mrs. Cletis Morris visited her sister, Mrs. Kelly Whit, at White Oak, over the week end.

Mrs. Marvin Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rogers at Cincinnati, O., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris attended church at Caney Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. Cletis Morris was in West Liberty Friday doing some shopping.

Mrs. Bishop Benton, Mrs. Paul Lacy, and Mrs. Henry Adams had business in West Liberty Friday.

Robert Lewis of Franklin, O., has moved back here to his home place.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunn announced they are the happy grandparents of a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rogers of Cincinnati, O., recently.

Cletis Morris had business in West Liberty Monday.

Asa Lykins and James McGuire left for Ohio in search of work.

Edgar Rudd is remodeling his dwelling house.

Syrenna Wells of Cannel City did some papering for Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Burton last week.

Edgar Haney and Miss Edna Hancy of Ohio visited their parents here last week end.

Lafe Haney is moving into the property vacated by Leborn Phipps.

Dave Phipps is moving into the property vacated by Lafe Haney.

Mitchell Roop son of Jim Roop, who underwent an operation at West Liberty, returned home Saturday.

Buford C. Lykins has gone to Ohio in search of work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris received a letter from their son, Pvt. Woodrow Morris, who is stationed in New Orleans, La. He stated he was in the anti-aircraft crew.

Mrs. Dorothy Haney, Mrs. Willie Hanes, Mrs. Henry Adams and Mrs. Jim Roop had business in West Liberty on Friday of last week.

W. H. Morris attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Howard at Cannel City on Saturday evening.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
Oct. 26.—Mrs. Homer Collins and daughter Shmuel of Middletown, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short.

Fanny Johnson and Mrs. Selena Romans visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Long Branch.

Mrs. Rebecca Henry of Owingsville is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oldfield.

Mrs. Settie Dennis, who had been visiting here a few days with her sister, returned to her home at Lexington Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Desjardins and sons spent the first of the week at Woodsbend with Miss Lena Perry and Miss Morgan.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
Oct. 25.—Miss Toddie Quicksall and her father, Wade Quicksall, and children, went to Stacy Fork one day last week. Mrs. Lee Nickell accompanied them back to this place for a visit.

Fred Ratliff, who is working in Ohio, had been visiting his wife and children at Yocum, but has returned to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Anzie Engle and family are visiting Mrs. Engle's parents in old Virginia.

Donald Maxey of Elamton visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie K. McGuire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wannie Huxman and daughter, who had been in Ohio, have returned to Yocum.

Anna Carpenter and Maxine Robbins, of Zag, were at this place Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland of Twenty-six visited Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Day and family recently.

MIZE

Reported by Ida Havens
Oct. 25.—Mrs. Mrry Taylor of Portsmouth, O., visited her daughter, Mrs. John E. Ferguson, recently.

Miss Ida Hiven and Betty Rudd spent the week end with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, at Grassy Creek, and attended church at Grassy Lick Saturday night.

Miss Marylin Rose Wheelon of Lexington spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kernie Rudd and children, of New Cumner were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lukes Rudd.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens were Mrs. Rhoda Rudd of New Cumner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens and daughter Al-

meda, of Murphysfork, and Ova McGuire of Bonny.

LOST—Black leather pocketbook, left on table in postoffice, contained my social security card, other papers, \$1 bill, and some keys. Finder please return or leave at Carpenter's or Perry's store. AARON FAIRCHILD

PERSONAL

PERMANENT WAVE, 50¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praise by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. West Liberty 5 & 10c Store.



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NO MACHINES

An entirely new and different permanent. A triumph of modern science. THESE ARE THE MIRACLES OF COLD RAY.

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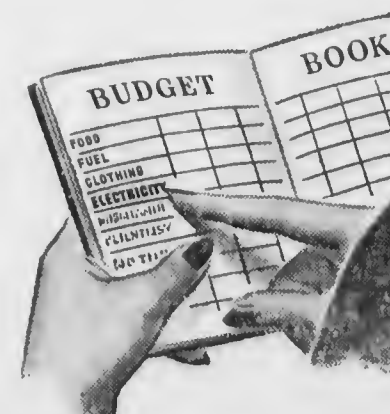
CHRYSTAL HOWARD

PHONE 61

WEST LIBERTY, KY.

"THANK GOODNESS!"

Here's one thing that hasn't gone up!



No NEED to look so surprised, Lady!

Far from going up, electric prices have been coming down—steadily! In the past 3 years, while the cost of living has climbed about 22%, the average price of household electricity has dropped about 9%!

And this downward trend in the price of electricity has been going on for years. For example, if yours is an average family, you're getting just about twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15 years ago.

That's good news to your budget. Meanwhile, you're enjoying the use of lots more electric appliances.

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